accomplished by the officers and crew of the last airship which visited the London district.

Somewhere in London you can go at the corner of a little street into a public use. At this corner, outside the public house, on Wednesday evening last, after the place had been closed, a man and a woman were talking to each other.

Bomb Kills Man in Street.

"The woman went off to buy supper in a neighboring shop while the man loan. was waiting. The first explosive bombs they could not speak of that point until after M. Pierre Bark, Russian Minister and blew pieces of paving stones to of Finance, reaches London and has a the surrounding roofs. The explosion blew in the front of the public house, reducing the stock to a mass of broken. reducing the stock to a mass of broken reducing the stock to a mass of broken glass over which there still floats an thority that the American financiers the financiers of alcohol.

It was reported wholly without authority that the American financiers would prefer that Russia be excluded from the transaction for the reason

twisted the iron bedsteads and injured to the future. It is believed that after the war Russia will be the one country fully kept living rooms of the small which will develop with unprecedented family to a mass of soot and dust, activity. So long, however, as complaster and broken glass."

The second part of the description deals with another part of the area whether they went in part to Vladi-over which the airships passed. In this vestok, Archangel, Brest or London, With the formation of the American section there is a big block of workmen's subscription syndicate the Anglo-French dwellings which are at day and night commission of course has nothing whatever to do. The mission has announced the interest rate the countries will pay

of these dwellings. Right under the tied. American bankers who are in a roof, in a little flat, four children had position to give exact information conjust been put to bed. Two of them cerning the syndicate are utterly silent on all features of it.

After the meeting to-day the mem-

"They Ithe two children who left the bed] escaped into a small bedroom next door. The other two children were killed instantly.

cannot penetrate far. That was all that was happening when the captain of the German aircraft professed to think he was visiting the docks and vitally dam-

aging the port of London.
"At another place a bomb dropped through the roof to the stable. It was an incendiary bomb and set fire to a motor car. The stableman and his wife, in spite of the fire which immediately grew serious, set out to rescue eleven horses ich were in the stable behind the fire The animals were carefully taken out one by one and let loose in the street. "A dog kept guard in the premises. The stableman and his wife rescued caged bird kept on the first floor above the fire. But while she was bringing the bird down, she was blown off her feet

Children Killed in Bed.

district. There is a little blockhouse. divided up in small flats. On the ground floor in this house a widow and her eighteen-year-old daughter were seepthe first floor lived a family with three children, two of them girls; on the second floor a workingman with his wife and five obligation.

boy. bomb dropped squarely on the roof of the little block house. The laborer and his wife, who were on the second moor, in describing the scene, said the whole partition wall beside their bed swer to Senator Lewis:

"Your letter of Senter pushed his wife into the centre of the received. The questions and the said of the received.

blown away. It was dark, and the boy fell into the hole, where his two sters, PROTEST FROM JERSEY. lay buried amid the ruins.

"On the first floor two of the dwellers were missing. Their bodies were subsequently discovered on the ground floor.

Against Foreign Loan. where apparently the worst effect of the explosion had taken place.

"It is sufficient to say that part of a is sending out thousands of postcards

man's body was found 150 yards away.

"A bomb dropped into the street blew in the front of a shop and spent the main force of its explosion on a ring is using as a stool pigeon, shrieked passing motor bus. There were twenty persons aboard, including the driver and the conductor. Nine were killed and appeal.

suffice to show the real measure, the take over money. Oppose all loans to European countries. Call meetings to express attack on London.

"In human life and limb the net re- opinion no person in uniform was the United States for nearly forty years. as follows:
"No state"
"No state killed or injured. No public institution of any kind, no power station, no arwas hit. Two hospitals narrowly

LONDON CALLED SPY MAD.

Another outbreak of anti-German feel- posed European tour in the interest of ing in London has been caused by the peace

Spy Executed in London.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—A spy whose name withheld was executed here to-day after trial, it was officially announced.

SEVERELY HIT BY THE WAR.

Lake Superior Corporation Issues

Its Annual Report. That the war has seriously affected the Lake Superior Corporation is evident from the annual report of the co pany just issued for the year ended June 30, 1915. The net earnings from the operating of all the subsidiary

panies, with the exception of the Al-goma Central and Hudson Bay Railway Company, amounted to \$1,366,210 which were added unappropriated pr for the year, making a total of \$1,-428,141. After making interest and other payments aggregating \$1,755,906 there as carried forward a net deficiency of

The income account of the corporation er shows that the income derived from the subsidiary corporations was \$342,858, with a total income of \$369.632. The net income for the year was \$1,661, which, with the balance brought forward from the previous year, made a total balance of \$25,072.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Sept. 17.—
The following Turkish official statement has been received here from Constanti-

T. Gibson, president of the corpora-tion, in his remarks to the stockholders, tells how severely the company has been ected by the war and the conse ling off in business through the any's inability to negotiate rall orders abroad. Although the company has cet ettel shell and benzol the outlook reorders and is manufacturing

TERMS OF LOAN FIXED ON A PATRIOTIC BASIS

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000,000, the cotton for between \$150,-000,000 and \$200,000,000, with \$200,-000,000 for other commodities.

One of the points in the discussion oncerns Russia and her share in the pan. The members of the commission that American financiers would very "The explosion took off the top from much like to deal with her separately, the grand piano on the floor above, They will be willing to do what they modities are sold to the full amount of the loan, the American bankers admit reluctantly that they could not object

A bomb dropped upon the roof of one and this 5 per cent. is considered as set-

interested financiers, but there will be no more general meetings until Monday

Advised Not to Authorize Sale of

Berlin, via Amsterdam, Sept. 17.— Owners of American securities de-posited in London have been advised by London banking interests to sell these securities, profiting from the rate of exchange on New York, according to a circular sent by the Central Asso German Banking Interests

thorize such sales, on the ground the real object is to make useful owned American securities de-

MILWAUKEE KEEPS OUT.

Banks Decide Unanimously Not to

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 17 .- The Milwaukee banks have unanimously de-cided not to participate directly or in-Allies.

Several of the bankers said they had

NO LOAN OPPOSITION ROCKEFELLER NOT BY RESERVE BOARD

"We Have No Jurisdiction," Is United Press, Which Sent Out Answer to Protest by Senator Lewis.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- The Federal on the stairs by the blast of the ex- Reserve Board to-day announced that a United Press despatch from Cleveland plosive bomb into the neighboring court- it has no jurisdiction "over the nego- containing what appeared to be an in-The only casualty was a ban-tiations of loans with foreign Govern-terview with John D. Rockefeller, Sr.,

"Here is what occurred in another board intended to interfere with the flotation of the proposed credit loan to France and England, now under con-The announcement of the board's at- interests, follows: second floor a workingman with his wife and five children, four girls and a banking resources of the country as to cause embarrassments to domestic busi-

> The board to-day made public this letter, which Gov. Hamlin wrote in an-

"Your letter of September 13 has been pushed his wife into the centre of the received. The question you have raised will receive consideration in case the matter referred to by you should come before the board.
"The board has no knowledge concern. epot where the bomb fell.

"They had vanished with the room, bed, and everything. Their nodies were the board has no knowledge concerning the matter you present except what has a present during the last for days."

found two days later under the debris has appeared during the last few days of the house.

"An eight-year-old boy ran to safety diction over the negotiations of loans to a staircase, which was just then with foreign Governments."

MONTCLAIR. J., Sept. .-- Luis

the conductor. Nine were killed and appeal.

eleven injured. Among the injured was the driver, both of whose legs were blown we shall need all our surplus money for "These incidents alone account for port trade. If loaned to foreign Gov-learly half of the deaths caused. They ernments they will push their own and

sult of the week's raid were thirty-eight killed, either instantly or died from wounds, and 124 wounded. Two policemen and one army service corps Railroad. He is a native of England. man were included in the casualty list, but has been a naturalized citizen of Mr

Hamerling's Association Not the

European Tour Sponsor. vived Panic of Esplonage.

Berlin, via Amsterdam, Sept. 17.—

American Association of Foreign Language Newspapers, denied yesterday that that organization is in any way interested in William J. Bryan's pro-

castern and western fronts and by the contain a report from Washington that last Zeppelin raid on the British capital, the Overseas News Agency asserts, Bryan in the name of the foreign landary in the last Zeppelin raid on the British capital street. ntinuing:
"There have been numerous arrests, said Mr. Hamerling. "I wish to state from one of Mr. Rockefeller, but "I mention these as matters worthy of consideration and shall myself give "There have been mostly of Germans who have been maturalized in England, young men and women who had been previously arpapers, is not identified in any way rested and released, and there has been with that conference, and our editors are not interested in Mr. Bryan's trip."

NOTED CYCLIST TO DIE.

Doerflinger. Who Raced Here, Condemned as Spy.

GENEVA, Sept. 17 .- A German courtnartial has condemned to death as a spy the professional cyclist Doerflinger, a resident of Basel. The wife of a German soldier at the front from whom he had endeavored to obtain military information for heavy pay betrayed him. He is said to have been engaged by a mysteri ous stranger to employ this scheme, suceeding in it with some German women took an aerial trip for spy work id. He has appealed to a highe

Doerflinger took part several years ago in one of the six day races in Madison Square Garden. He was widely known

court, where his case is now pending.

this country as a professional rider. TURKS HOLD OFF ALLIES.

Artillery Fire on Gallipoli Peninsula Called Efficient.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN

At Anafarta our fire prevented the enemy from working on firtifications before our right wing. Our artillery forced an enemy torpedo boat off Suvia Burnu to retreat. Our coast batteries have successfully bombarded enemy mine layers and im portant positions in the district of Sedd-el-Bahr.

GERMAN BANKS WARNED.

U. S. Securities.

posited in England in order to improve

Participate in Loan,

cuss the proposition

AGAINST WAR LOAN

Interview, Insists That Report Was Correct.

DISPOSES OF ALL DOUBT REFUTAL CALLED VAGUE

in which Mr. Rockefeller was quoted as This disposes of any uncertainty that asserting positively that he would take the European war. The article which brought a denial immediately from lvy Lee, publicity agent for the Rockefeller

> "Are you expecting a call from the commission of European bankers now in New York to negotiate a billion dollar war loan for the Allies?" Rockefeller was asked.
> "No," he replied emphatically. "I

> certainly am not expecting a visit from the commission, nor do I expect them to ask me for the war loan. They know I would not consider (t." Then after a pause, "Both England and Russia have asked me for loans. They were refused."

Again Rockefeller was meditatively silent a moment, then he exclaimed "This war is awful! Don't you think

it is awful During the interview, which was granted at his Forest Hill estate, Rockefeller did not mention his son. John D., Jr., who is reported to have been approached by J. P. Morgan in regard to the immense war loan But the senior Rockefeller showed

being a party to promoting the blood-This question was put to Rockefel-"What effect will it have on conditions if Morgan negotiates this billion dollar war loan for the Allies?"

The shrewd smile of the sagacious business man played over Rockefeller's Then instead of answering directly he recited this:

A wise old owl lived in an oak.

ne more he saw the less he ne less he spoke the more he Why can't we all be like that bird! To-day a man very close to Rock feller stated authoritatively that on one occasion Rockefeller had been approached by Russian agents with a deal involving \$50,000,000 and had tended our correspondence with Ger-

ed them down. the offices of the Standard Oil that a telegram had been received from signed treaties. As this treaty plan was Rockefeller's secretary in Cleveland

Howard, president of the

"His information to this effect does to enter into such treaties. ies. The secretary in turn does not deny that Mr. Rockefeller ever said these things, but denies that he 'issued a statement, or, 'gave out an interview.' A statement or an interview are formal affairs which the United Press does not assert were given. It simply asserts the truth of the statement that Mr. Rockefeller said these things.

"The case is on all fours with remarks Ambassador von Bernstorff was reported in THE EVENING days ago to have made. N days ago to have made. No denial was ever entered that the things which he is alleged to have said were said. The denial simply was that the Ambassador had 'made any such statement.' of its report. We stand by the accuracy of this."

SILENT AFTER DENIAL. Rockefeller Refuses to See Re-

porters in Cleveland. CLEVELAND, Sept. 17.—Through his secretary, W. S. Mitchell, John D. Rockefeller denied to-night that he had given out any interview on the billion dollar suitable to the needs of the United loan now being sought in this country States representatives of the European

Press Association had sent out what purported to be such an interview, signed "Beulah Brown Fletcher." might be worth while to consider nations so situated should do. But nation is not situated or surround.

After the publication of the United who is in New York, called his father by long distance telephone, and to him the elder Mr. Rockefeller denied the alleged interview in its entirety. He declined to discuss the

With This Country.

Would Urge Signing of His London Editorial Deals With Treaty to Prevent War Germany's Attitude on Sub-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- William J.; Bryan intimated very strongly to- London, Sept. 18.-Under the cap- not want anything less than an army The members are warned not to au- night that he has in mind a number of tion, "The Limits of American Patience," and navy sufficiently large to protect important moves which are not in har- the Times's leading editorial this morn- them, said S. Stanwood Menken, presimony with the policies of President ing, after detailing the activities of Am- dent of the National Security League, Wilson as they are generally understood. bassador von Bernstorff in many direc- yesterday after reading that President

mission to Europe, he admitted, his French loan, says: particular purpose being to induce "We believe that American opinion is Germany and Austria to sign the rapidly nearing the point when it will end which may be submitted to him. peace treaties negotiated by Mr. declare without paraphrases that it has "In regard to the telegram from Bryan as Secretary of State on had enough of these intrigues. But the Washington in to-day's Sun that the behalf of the United States, which cumulative insolence of German agents President will not approve of any plan would obligate this Government to and representatives on American soil is for compulsory military education or directly in the proposed loan to the refer to an investigating commission not the only reason why German-Amer- service which may be suggested by them This was made known in state- the whole submarine issue now in con- ican relations are passing into a crutical or the recommendation by the War De-

he will work to mobilize public senti- sue has taken on a definitely sharper of the National Security League do not ment against any programme for in- contentiousness.

The second one the newspaper men. delegation of editors and publishers of foreign language newspapers. delegation was headed by Dr. Forgo of Brooklyn, who called to urge Mr. Bryan to go to Europe and to exert his personal influence to persuade the belligerent nations to make peace.

Mr. Bryan's Attitude.

The atitude of Mr. Bryan, disclosed by the circumstances of the day, re-vived the report that he is getting ready to make war on the Wilson Adminis-tration. It was recalled by officials that Mr. Bryan resigned from the Cab. that Mr. Bryan resigned from the Cabinet mainly because the President de-clined to propose to Germany the arbi-tration of the question raised by the killing of Americans through the sink-

ing of the Lusitania. Such a proposal to Germany would have been in keeping with the terms of Reserve Board to-day announced that a United Press despatch from Cleveland the Bryan peace treaty plan, the prinmay have existed as to whether the no part in lending money to carry on whatsoever with Germany that could cially

cessity of either refusing to enter into an arrangement which his Ad-ministration had proposed and which is now an agreement with thirty other na-tions or yield to an arbitration plan as a means of settling the submarine controversy.

The Trip to Europe.

After receiving Dr. Forgo and his com-

could use in the work which lies before ime here, namely the maintenance of neutrality and the prevention of pre-

paredness that provokes rather than preribute something toward the extension of the peace plan to which our country is committed and which I confidently look upon as a powerful influence for the prevention of war. Among the thirty nations that have already entered into

treaties, are four of the belligerent tions, namely Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy.
"The fact that we have treaties with of the sensationalism that has at-

mpany in this city Mr. Lee announced indorsed the principle, but have not yet offered to all the nations and has not been withdrawn, I take it for granted that our Government would gladly enter into treaties with Germany, Austria and Belgium similar to the treaties we have war. "The United Press stands absolutely by the story which it sent out from Cleveland yesterday. The story was to a large extent, remove the excuse PLOT TO FORCE CONSCRIPTION. to a large extent, remove the excuse which has been used for the propagation of the doctrine of greater preparedness. European Tour Sponsor.

Louis N. Hamerling, president of the American Association of Foreign Landrage Newspapers, denied yesterday hat that organization is in any way not that the treated in William J. Bryan's proposed European tour in the interest of deace.

"A few of to-day's evening papers on the interest of the contain a report from Washington that the contain the c deny that any such statement was parent it is possible that Germany.

Austria and Belgium might be willing made.

turn does not them weight in reaching a conclusion.

National Defence.

Mr. Bryan touched on his views of election on the issue of conscript national defence in these words:

"The foreign born element of this country also understands from experience the heavy burden which the policy of preparedness has thrown upon Eur the use which is being made of the war to support the demand for larger ex-penditures on the army and navy." Earlier in the day Mr. Bryan had The this to say of the national defence propa-

THE EVENING SUN stood by the accuracy which is being advocated by the Naof its report. We stand by the actional Security League and the Na-"I think the military preparedness League would provoke war instead of preventing it. We cannot have the preparedness which they are asking unless we subject ourselves to the leadership of the men who believe in it, and they would not only provoke future wars, but they would lead us into the present was

> With reference to it he said : "If we were surrounded by nations greater than ourselves and separated from them by an imaginary line, it nations so situated should do. But our nation is not situated or surrounded as

Spain Not Supplying U Boats.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. Paris, Sept. 17 .- The Spanish Eming that there were German submarines re- in Spanish waters and also denying the porters who sought a statement from existence of bases of supply for sub-him this evening.

BRYAN MAY CARRY 'TIMES' SAYS KAISER SECURITY LEAGUE HIS DOVE TO BERLIN TEMPTS U.S. WRATH HAS FAITH IN WILSON

marine Policy.

TWO ANTI-WILSON STEPS WILSON'S PATIENCE TRIED NINE BRANCHES FOUNDED

"In regard to the Arabic, for instance, the German Government has informed

"We have received word from Oregon that Gov. Withycombe's State committed such preposterous insults to their tee has actually been appointed and has authority. But we fancy that he has state. He is one of six Governors who state Department to-day that the list of the proposition of the control of the cont

After receiving Dr. Forgo and his committee representing American newspapers published in foreign languages and hearing their plea to become a peace that there was a possibility that he might go to Europe.

"Even if it is impossible," he said, "to exert any influence toward the hastening of peace, a trip to the neutral countries of the first and the state of t of the people and Government of the United States if he abandons altogether his campaign of murder on the high understand that militarism is going to be so presented that the people will understand that militarism is going to seas. In the long run he cannot, we

BELLIGERENTS ASSURE POPE.

Tell Pontiff Holy Places in Pales-

believe, retain it on any other terms."

tine Are in No Danger. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Sept. 17.—The Pope has solicited through diplomatic channels and the faults of successive Administrations. these nations enables us to carry on our ited through diplomatic channels and the faults of successive Administrations, diplomatic disputes with them without has obtained assurances from the Brit- and as the issue is one of national safety boring Turkish territory.

Simultaneously, the Austrian and the league and

British Cabinet Minority Said to

Be Bent on Bringing on Crists. U. S. to Protest Burden of Proof on LONDON, Sept. 18 .- The Daily News discovery of a plot involving minority of the most powerful Cabin Ministers by which they have deter-mined to force the issue of conscription, pleted on the note to Great B

According to the Daily News, if this minority fails to secure the approval of the majority of the Cabinet for their conscription plan they intend to resign, thus precipitating a Cabinet crisis. The object of the conscriptionists, according to the story, is to force a general

Turk Munition Ships Sunk.

LONDON, Sept. 17 .- The sinking of an note ships by a Russian torpedo flotilla in the Black Sea is reported in despatches or ex- from Sebastopol. The crews of all the vessels were taken prisoners.

20 German U Boats Lost.

London, Sept. 17.—The Motor Ship and Motor Boat asserts that the Ger-

mans have lost twenty submarines s

UPLIFTER FOR COLORADO FUEL Sociological Worker Will Assist

President Welborn. DENVER, Sept. 17 .-- C. J. Hicks of Chicago, who had been assistant to the president of the International Harvester Company for five years, has been pointed executive assistant to J. F. Wel-corn, president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, and will assume

to Mr. Welborn in all business pertain-"Mr. Rockefeller has given out nothing for publication," was the statement the cultivation of the military spirit in made by Mr. Mitchell.

Switzerland is and I see no reason for ing to the company, he will devote the cultivation of the military spirit in large part of his time to the work of this country." which he was largely engaged with the Harvester campany.
Under Mr. Hicks's administration the

Harvester company has made great advances in the sociological department. Mr. Hicks recently made a trip in southern Colorado and prepared a report which he and Mr. Welborn discussed in New York last week with John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

S. Stanwood Menken Believes President Is Still for a Larger Army and Navy.

The people of the United States do He has under consideration a peace tions, especially regarding the Anglo- Wilson was opposed to compulsory military education or service and not inclined to approve any plans toward that

ments from the different banks to-day after the First National, one of the two targest institutions, had held a Mr. Bryan let it be known also that Within the past week the submarine isfeel that this declaration, if it expresses After the meeting to-day the memfoining room. "The bed they had left,"
says the observer, "now is a mass of
blackened and charred sheets. The
mattress is torn to pieces." The description continues:

After the meeting to-day the memform mission will separate and
be in opposition to the President, who
is now holding daily conferences with
army and navy officials on the question
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be in opposition to the President's views, means that the president's vie tion with which the American press, but not, be it noted, the American Government, hailed the alleged concessions of the Bernstorff note. They have been too grimly tested by events to be any together to prepare proper plans for the strong recommendations here to the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy by the President to prepare proper plans for Which Reaches Azores Afadequate national defence.

Confidence in Wilson.

"We are confident that President Wilthe United States that the submarine son is giving the broadest consideration ALL PASSENGERS WELL commander acted in self-defence to ward to the problem of preparedness, and is off an attempt to sink or ram his ves-sel, and that in these circumstances Ger-many, while extremely sorry that American lives should have been lost, cannot obtainable. The matter is by no means for one moment recognize obligation for a simple one, as the question of proper compensation, not even if the submarine legislation is extremely difficult. We are compensation, not even if the submarine legislation is extremely difficult. We are officer was mistaken in supposing the Arabic was about to attack him.

"In regard to the Orduna fate again intervened to frustrate the benevolent interview of the German Admiralty. The weather conditions were unfortundable will not stand for legislation that means are confident with the country protected and will not stand for legislation that means are confident. ately such that the submarine com-mander was unable to determine either "As to the "As to the navy, the situation is rather

her character or nationality. He attempted to sink her therefore. er therefore, on general principles from abroad.

To assure proper protection, those

"To assure proper protection, those high of sign the instrument. Mr. Bryan, as Secretary of State, contended that the United States was morally bound to arbitrate any question whatsoever with Germany that could not be settled by diplomacy.

Officials directed attention to-day to the fact that the Bryan treaty contains opposition whereby Germany would be obliged, pending arbitration, to suspend her submarriae policy with its demonstrated consequences to American passengers. It was pointed out that if Mr. Bryan should succeed in inducing Germany to sign the treaty he would embarrass. President Wilson, because the President would be put to the necessity of either refusing to enter into an arrangement which his Administration had proposed and which is now an agreement which his Administration had proposed and which is now an agreement which his Administration had proposed and which is now an agreement which his Administration had proposed and which is now an agreement which his Administration had proposed and which is now an agreement which his Administration had proposed and which is now an agreement which his Administration had proposed and which is now an agreement which his Administration had proposed and which is now an agreement which his Administration had proposed and which is now an agreement which his Administration had proposed and which is now an agreement which his Administration had proposed and which is now an agreement which his Administration and support of the league in the proposed and which is now an agreement with thirty of the proposed and which is now an agreement with the proposed and which is now an agreement with thirty of the proposed

broadest manner, "We have received word from Oregon

he league.
"The new branches referred to are Cousul Schulz stated that thirteen

understand that militarism is going to be made a protective measure and not a burden; that it is a question of ina burden; that it is a question of in-surance and that it is being approached sanely and without either mysterious or political purpose. Every now and then we see indications of a desire on the part of groups of men to use the cause for their own benefit or for politi-cal purposes. These men are not alcal purposes. These men are not allowed to effect their ends in association ish and French Governments that they it should be approached with the same will guarantee the safety of the holy spirit of unity that the warring counplaces in Palestine in the eventuality of an Angio-French occupation of neigh-German Governments have notified the effort, and while we are getting a great Pope that their protection of the Holy Land will be continued throughout the much more must be done, it Congress, when it meets, is made to feel first question to be decided is the meas-

NOTE TO BRITAIN IS READY.

American Shippers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Announce ment was made to-day by Secretary of f not next week at least at an early dealing with British interference with American trade to neutral countries.

The note is an elaborate documen having been in course of preparation for many weeks. The exact date of its despatch to London has not been deternined, according to officials. derstood that the note will not go for-ward until definite word is received from Germany on the submarine issue. One of the interesting features of the tude that the burden of proof that goods are not destined for belligerents American shippers. ment takes the position that it is the duty of Great Britain to prove that shippers are sending goods to belligerents. The British note was briefly discussed to-day by President Wilson and

Pretorian, Crippled, in Port. MONTREAL, Sept. 17 .- The Allan liner throughout the winter. Pretorian, which was damaged in colislon with the steamship Kausan Wednesday, reached port to-day. Her plates have been bent back and the will go into drydock.

EVENTS IN THE WAR ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY SEPTEMBER 18.

The French gain some advantage n the left wing in the battle of he Aisne, but the fighting slackens perceptibly after the terrific arillery duel. The Russians hurl the Austrians

oack on the San, fifty miles west

of Lemberg, where a great battle is aging. The fall of Maubeuge, first reorted on September 9, is confirmed. President Wilson is barred from naking further peace efforts by the character of replies received from

the belligerents.

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Avoid All Substitutes

SANT' ANNA CAPTAIN MUST WIN AT STRAIT SUSPECTS GERMANS IN 6 WEEKS OR QUIT

British Army Chaplain, Back ter Fire at Sea.

Special Cable Despatch to The Str.

Ponta Delgada, Sept. 17.—The Fabre liner Sant' Anna arrived here at 5:45 o'clock this morning. The captain attributed the fire which was discovered at midwight on Sevembar 13, while the year. midnight on September 12, while the ves- landed within easy gun range sel was at midocean, to the work of Ger-man propagandists. The blaze started peninsula. n No. 2 hold, among the general cargo and baggage. The suspected incendiary jot, it is believed, was directed against Achl Baba may not be taken by assault 2 hold, among the general cargo t, it is believed, was directed against more than one thousand Italian re-Kitchener's army 300,000 strong is the

According to the Sant' Anna's captain, some unexploded fuses were found on September 13, when the fire was still being extinguished with the aid of the from its base." Speaking of the

U. S. Consul in Azoges. Washington, Sept. 17 -- Walter chosen both the wrong subject and the have taken like steps at the request of Sant' Anna had put in at Ponto Delwrong time for exercising his facility in

ITALIANS MAKE SLIGHT GAIN. Disperse Austrian Force in Pon-

tebbana Torrent Valley. Special Cable Despatch to THE Sex. ROME, Sept. 17.—The following official tatement was issued by the Italian War Office to-night: The report of heavy damage in-flicted upon the enemy by our incursion on September 14 against the positions dominating the Presena Basin (west of Lake Garda) has been

In the upper Cordevale Valley our artillery dispersed an enemy column between Varda and Corvara. In the Pontebbana Torrent Valley ur reconnoitring columns attackede and routed the enemy, taking seven-teen prisoners, including two officers. On the Carso plateau we shelled a column of troops, also enemy wagons. Aerial reconnoitrings ascertained the presence of numerous trains stalled at the Nabresina and Santa Croce stations (on the Doberdo Plateau) and along the Trieste Rail-

Our aviators bombarded and

enemy's aeroplanes bembarded

damage was done. AUSTRIANS HOPEFUL. Say Germans Can Whip Italy as

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Well as Balkan States. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Sept. 17.—The Austro-Swiss frontier has been closed for ten days with the object of hiding the movement of troops across Bayaria and These troops are destined for the Frencand Italian fronts. Meanwhile German troops have been concentrated in south ern Hungary. Travellers from Vienna report that the Austrians are making a display of optimism, asserting that German reenforcements are sufficient to crush Serbia and Rumania besides de-feating the Italians. The Austrians admit, according to the travellers, that the Austro-German advance into Russia has been checked, but

add that the invading armies are er on AUSTRIANS HELD ON DANUBE.

Attempt to Cross Into Serbia Proves a Failure. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

NISH, via London, Sept. 17 .- The foling afficial statement was issued by Serbian General Staff to-day: On the nights of September 12, 13 and 14 the enemy attempted to cross the Drina, Save and Danube rivers, but was repulsed. An artillery duel took place of te Belgrade on September 13. enemy's guns were silenced.

Italians Repulsed in Tyrol.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sus. VIENNA, via Amsterdam, Sept. 17. The following official statement was issued to-night by the Austrian War Office with regard to the Italian front: In Tyrol last midnight a strong Italian force attacked the Monte Costron, but was repulsed with consider-Fighting continues around Flitsch

(Plezzo).

OTTAWA, Sept. 18 .- Weather condition will compel the Allies to advance leave the Gallipoli Peninsula within a weeks, according to the Hev.

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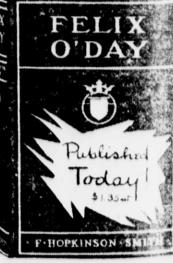
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